

## CHAPEL ADDRESS BY NEW YORK MAN

**Dr. Turnbull Tells Assembly  
Challenge of Missions  
Is Supreme**

"Most of us go upon the principal that we will live as long as Methusalem, and have 900 years in which to experiment," Mr. W. N. Turnbull, of New York City, told University of Omaha students in a vocational talk November 23.

Yet the real time of experiment is about ten years, from 20 years of age to 30, he said. Before 20, we are somewhat under parental control; after 30 we are "set," with small chance of making any radical changes.

From his experience in India as head of a school of 500 boys, later as "dean" to a group of turbulent girls, and still later in New York connected with the seminary that has turned out the most men for missionary work of any in the United States, he informed the students that there was nothing easy about being a missionary.

It is a real man's job, with a challenging appeal to everyone who wants to live the most of life he can. "What's wrong with the young people today," he said, "is that they are too modest spiritually. They do not believe in themselves. They do not aim high enough."

Missionary work, Mr. Turnbull named as the highest aim offering the greatest challenge of any vocation possible, and fully repaying itself in personality development.

In closing he gave a guiding principle of vocation closing: "Make sure that your life is put in the place where it will mean the most to you and to others."

## FOUR MEN ARE CHOSEN TO DEBATE FOR SCHOOL

**Two Teams of Two Each Start Work  
For Probable Debate With  
Creighton Team**

Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the library, the debaters of the school tried out for the teams to represent Omaha in the first debate. Four men were chosen after a lengthy deliberation by the judges, Dean James, Prof. Cameron, Prof. McKibben, and Mrs. Johnson. The lucky men were Jerry Kutak, sophomore, Irving Changstrom, Joe Houston and Roman Hrushka, freshmen.

All at one time or another have represented their high schools in inter-scholastic debates, Kutak and Hrushka from Technical, Changstrom from Central, and Houston from Council Bluffs high.

The try-outs were held in the form of dual debates, there being four men on each side trying out for the teams. Each affirmative man spoke first for five minutes. The negative man followed with his five minute speech and rebuttal of three minutes. The affirmative man closed by a three minutes rebuttal.

Many points concerning the World Court were brought up. Houston made a stirring appeal for the Court, conceding that the plan was imperfect, but claiming it to be a humane

## THIS ISSUE OF THE GATEWAY IS FREE—ASK FOR YOURS

Circulation Department Starts Mid-Semester Campaign With Free Issue—  
No Strings Attached—Offers Rest of Year for \$1.50

THIS GATEWAY FREE, provided you promise to read it. We are giving you this Gateway to show you how good it is. We want to show you what you have been missing the past eight weeks. Eight issues have come and gone, the ninth is being prepared for the press. Do you want to receive this live, readable, interesting sheet each week until the end of the year? Do you want to keep up with the latest scandal? A subscription campaign is now on. The price for the rest of the year is only \$1.50.

Only about 50 per cent of the students are subscribers to their school paper. This newspaper is yours; the school's. Have you any loyalty for the good old U. of O.? Don't you really want to know what happens around the school, told in a reliable manner? Haven't you been reading the Gateway over someone's shoulder? You should own your own. Subscribe now. Dig down in your pocket-book and then see Stromberg and Ordle at once. Part payments accepted.

## STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE TO COMMUNITY CHEST

**Ken Baker Makes Appeal—Several  
Lady Workers Help—Students  
Give Gladly**

Hiding Omaha of multiform tag days, preventing duplication, protecting the public from uncertainty as to the destination of its charities, and all around efficiency are the accomplishments of a Community Chest, according to Kenneth Baker, speaker in favor of the Chest at U. of O. assembly November 21.

This, he says, is the united opinion of Omaha's prominent business men, who feel that without a Chest Omaha will fail to grow in her charities as the city is in industries, she is in industry.

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, taking contributions to the chest fund from faculty and students, collected about fifty dollars.

## ALUMNUS IN ILLINOIS SUBSCRIBES TO GATEWAY

His letter follows:

Marion, Ill., Nov. 12, 1923.

Weekly Gateway,  
University of Omaha:  
Omaha, Nebraska.

Dear Friend:

Inclosed find my check for \$2.00 for the Gateway for the coming year. I am glad to see that the Gateway has grown since I assisted in founding it from a very poor monthly to an active weekly. Mrs. Paisley, who also attended the University, and myself, will find a great deal of pleasure in looking it over.

With best wishes for the success of the Gateway, I am,

Yours very truly,

OLDHAM PAISLEY.

plan superior to any other now in use. Changstrom, on the negative, made a strong argument from the economic standpoint, that there was no necessity of the Court and that the United States would benefit by staying out. Hrushka, arguing on the affirmative, brought out that the present Court was better than any in the past, and that the United States would not change its policy by entering. Kutak, also for the affirmative, stressed entering the Court, because it was sound in theory, and because it agreed with the American policy of international procedure.

Other men trying out were Kuhn, Horton, Fried and Nellan.

## STUDENT COUNCIL VOTES ON IMPORTANT MATTERS

**Take Up Chapel Restlessness; Pan-  
Hellenic Not Acted On;  
Annual Election**

The Student Council got under way with its first meeting last Monday. Several matters were taken up, the first being a more thorough discussion of restlessness in chapel. It was decided that each class elect a Sergeant-at-Arms to be stationed in chapel to keep order.

Since it was hardly considered under the jurisdiction of the Council, further consideration of the Pan-Hellenic Council was laid aside. If it were so presented as to bring it within the Council's authority, some action would no doubt be secured.

The last matter of importance pertained to the Gateway Annual. A decision was made to hasten the election of the officers for the Annual that more time may be had and more efficient results obtained. Ken Baker and Ruth Edwards were appointed to bring this election about as soon as possible.

## BOOSTERS STAGE STAG —HAVE WONDERFUL TIME

**Hold Smoker at "Careless" Corliss'  
Home—Much New Talent  
Uncovered in Crowd**

Women or no women, the stag party staged by the Booster club last Wednesday evening was a tremendous success. Carroll Corliss, at whose home the party was held, declared that the only remorseful feeling that he has is that Bozendorf refused to eat more than nine hot dogs.

It was 8:30 before most of the fellows arrived. Finally, however, Dave Robel arrived in his wreck. To the astonishment of Corliss, Dave was able to produce four other human beings from the depths of his would-be car, and were all alive, although stunted somewhat in growth.

As the gang began to arrive, Dave contentedly lighted a cigar and seated himself at the piano. "Last Night on the Back Porch" and "Marcheta" were hashed and rehashed until they closely resembled the meat loaf which we get at the hash house. Bozie was a very pathetic sight, with the tears streaming down his usually smiling countenance as the fellows began to sing "My Sweetie Went Away." At the request of Ken Baker, who wanted only cheerfulness to prevail, the song was replaced by another one.

By this time other attractions re-

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## UNI RECEIVES HANDSOME GIFT

**Mr. Black Makes Donation of  
\$5,000—Has Long  
Been Generous**

One of the best friends the University of Omaha has had ever since its founding is Charles W. Black of Malvern, Iowa. Each year since the inception of the school, Mr. Black has donated a goodly sum toward the current expenses. When Joslyn Hall was built, Mr. Black again helped out with a liberal donation of a thousand dollars.

Several years ago Mr. Black gave the university a mortgage note which he owned on the condition that the University pay him an annuity. This annuity has been paid for three years, Mr. Black each year returning as a donation at least one hundred dollars of the annuity. Recently Mr. Black, on his own initiative redeemed this note and paid to the school five thousand dollars in cash and accumulated interest amounting to \$334.00.

Without such friends as Mr. Black, the university would not be what it is. Mr. Black has the appreciation of the entire student body and the faculty that go to make up our school.

## WORLD COURT IS AGAIN SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

**Assembly Period for Third Time De-  
voted to Court—Kuhn and  
Fischer Discuss**

Arguments pro and con of the World Court were advanced by two speakers at assembly November 19. In favor of the court was John Kuhn; Herbert Fischer represented the opposition.

Herbert opposed the court on the grounds that entrance into it, a definite part of the League of Nations; and dependent on the league for its power of enforcement, was virtually joining the league.

As the greatest fault of the court, he mentioned its inability to act unless both parties were willing to lay their suit before it.

The world court, he said, can accomplish no more than would a board of arbitration. To enter it, furthermore, would be like entering a "sugar coated League of Nations."

**John Kuhn Favors.**

John Kuhn based his support of the court on the statement: "The present court is not a perfect court, but a step in the right direction."

It's function would not be to abolish war, he said, but to decrease the possibility of it.

He stressed the value of public opinion in the court, in the case of a contestant unwilling to lay its case before the court, in the case of court decisions. He stated the court's non-use of force as in its favor.

"The world court doesn't say that you can't fight. It just says to bring your questions up to it. The people can still go to war, but they recognize that they are going to war against public opinion."

The difference between League and Court he stated as that between political and judicial organizations.

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# THE WEEKLY GATEWAY

Published by the Students of the University of Omaha

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## EDITORIAL

### STEP UP BOYS!

This is the Gateway's set-up. A hand-out to every student in the Uni who wants to read this week's. Step up. We hope you will enjoy it, and will read everything in it; news, jokes, ads and even editorials. And if you want to do yourself a good turn, follow front page instructions and assure yourself of the Gateway each week the rest of the year.

### WHAT SHALL I DO?

A good deal has been said about square pegs in round holes, and what tragedies are wrapped up in that phrase! And what useless tragedies!

There are a large number of us going through college, not knowing what we will be doing, or what we will be good for when we have our precious degrees clutched tightly at last in our fists, and are out in the big world on our own.

There are too many of us who will grab the first job that looks good, and the chances are ten to three that that line of work will occupy us for the rest of our lives.

That sort of a fate does not appeal to us, nor to most thinking folks. We all hate to be made the victims of circumstances, the cat's paws of environment. We like to determine our fates for ourselves, and to prepare ourselves for what's ahead.

Square pegs in round holes are indeed useless, for by self-study and some serious thought we can find out what we are good for. It may take a good bit of time, but the result is sure. We will find ourselves if we keep searching.

We cannot materially change our characters even if we so wished. But we can find out what our niche in life is, haul out our ackknives and start to whittle down our corners, getting ready for that hole. Then when we no longer frequent college halls, the future will lie ahead rosy, for at last we will be round pegs fitting round holes.

### HONK! HONK!

Just a little push on the Klaxon that failed to sound last year.

The student council has already appointed a committee to hustle up the election of the Annual officers for this year, and it is to be hoped that something will be done immediately.

Letters have been pouring in from engravers and printers all over the country, asking for information on the 1924 Annual officers. Other schools elect their men early in the fall, and give them time to work. We should do the same.

Last year the election was not held until the month of April, which left less than two months for a frenzied staff to put out a decent book, representative of the University.

We want to see the U. of O. prosper. Several hundred dollars would have been saved the University last year had some of the school lethargy been shaken off and a staff set going in time. Let us do the whole school a good turn by electing the Annual officers this fall and giving them time to work.

### HATS OFF TO WEBSTER

The English language is a wonderful treasure house, replete with riches for him who delves therein.

A thorough knowledge of our language and its possibilities is power to anyone. Moral: Get the Dictionary Habit!

## KAPPA PSI DELTA.

Miss Mary Davis motored to Lincoln Saturday for the Syracuse game. She will be a guest at the Alpha Phi sorority house of which she is a member. She will attend the Phi Tau Epsilon frat dance.

A business meeting was held at the home of Agnes Braig.

## PI OMEGA PI.

Gene Swanson has decided it is useless for her to prepare herself further for a life occupation. She recently discovered that she had all the attributes of a "fireman" since she has learned to finish dressing on the way to school.

Cleo-Bess Thornton attended the Syracuse game at Lincoln Saturday.

## SIG CHI NOTES.

Eloise Searle and her fiance, Elden Holmquist, motored to Lincoln Saturday for the Syracuse game. Others who attended the game were Louise Rathbuck and Betty Pressly.

Madge Rossiter will spend Thanksgiving in Harlan, Iowa, as the guest of Miss Edna Patterson.

A joint meeting of active members and alumni was held Saturday at the home of Helen Riley.

Anne and Jane McConnell are convalescing at their home after a week's illness.

Dorothy Gilbert entertained the pledges at a bridge tea Thursday afternoon.

Eloise Searle has been chosen as chairman of the pledges until initiation takes place.

The Sig Chi's have started to prepare several baskets for poor families, following the custom started three years ago.

Ruth Wallace will not spend Thanksgiving here as she had planned.

## PHI SIGMA PHI.

Last Monday night the pledges met at Haaker's where, among other things they received their first real instruction of P. S. P. Much is to be said of these pledges, but we will refrain from putting it in print.

Next Monday night, December 3, members, pledges and alumni will have a get-together meeting at the Brandels Grill. This will be another big Phi Sig event, and all concerned are especially requested to be on hand.

## Announcement.

The Annual Phi Sig Holiday Prom will be held with usual pep, Friday night, December 28th, at the Burgess-Nash Tea Room.

What is this we hear about Mo. Pressly? Will somebody kindly give us the right information?

The Phi Sigs are making plans for initiation. We hope that this will be of interest and encouragement to our pledges.

## ALPHA SIGMA LAMBDA.

The regular initiation was held for our ten new men last Saturday evening, at Clyde Bennett's home, 2588 Evans street. The new members are Carl Stromberg, Theodore Drida, Irving Changstrom, John Kuhn, Kenneth Shawson, Gordon Anderson, Donald Strong, Harold Stine, Leland Hanchette and Edwin Nielan.

We never knew that man's pulse could reach 130 until we met Stromberg.

## THE MELTING POT

Midland celebrated its fifth annual homecoming on November 2.

We notice by the Kentucky Kernel of the University of Kentucky that both candidates for governor of Kentucky are graduates of Kentucky Uni.

According to the Technical News, of Technical High School of Omaha, we are surprised to find that the new cake mixer installed will in addition to mixing cakes, chop meats, slice vegetables, grind cheese, crumb bread, chop potatoes for soup, apples for mince meat, granulates coffee, sharpen knives, mix salad dressing, beat eggs, mash potatoes, churn sour cream, whip cream, strain soups, make smooth sauces out of apples and cranberries, and treat spinach and other vegetables in any way the cooks desire.

Illinois U had "Dad's Day" on November 10. Four thousand dads were there.

Tarkio College has a 30 acre addition to its campus. Also, Tarkio is assured of a new gymnasium.

Facts about Illinois University's new stadium: Cost \$1,600,000; capacity, 120,000; height, 120 feet; area, 18 acres.

We now have four groups of blood brothers as well as being fraternal brothers. They are Grant and Irving Changstrom, Robert and Theodore Drida, Leonard, Gustave and Carl Stromberg, and Paul and Charles Madsen.

Grant Changstrom has made the University of Nebraska Glee club.

A stag Christmas party is being planned to be held on December 13, 1923.

We intend to entertain the ladies at a New Year's party to be held at Ormond Hennigher's home, December 31, 1923, and January 1, 1924.

## PHI DELTA PSI.

The Phi Dels held a business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mildred Roberts. This is the first regular meeting to which the six new pledges were invited. Plans for the two Christmas parties were made.

## YOUNG ENTERTAINER MAKES HUGE HIT AT Y. W.

Y. W. C. A. Enjoys Varied Program  
Youthful Miss Farrell Stars

A future student of the University of Omaha—one who may arrive in about fifteen years, was star performer on the "student talent" program at girls' assembly November 20.

She is Blois Adair Farrell, who gave a solo song and dance, with a castnet chorus. Encored, she took her "curtain call" like a veteran, and sang "I Love Me" with the utmost conviction of four years all dolled up in a perfectly stunning orange and black costume, and hair curled.

Others on the program were Margaret McMillan who sang "A Little Pink Rose," Marie Pelligrin, who in a musical reading, revealed dark secrets of "When Me and Brother Hadn't sed Our Prayers," and Josephine Drapier, who played a piano solo, Kettin's "La Castagnette."

Blois was the winner of the American Legion "prettiest baby" contest last summer.

"There is a party in the air," according to the Y bulletin, and every girl is admonished to watch for further announcements concerning it. This week also the girls are going over to an orphanage in Council Bluffs to deliver a Thanksgiving basket.



## POPULAR FRESHMAN OF LAST YEAR MARRIED

Arvid Johnson, One of Last Year's  
Best, Surprises Friends

Arvid Gustave Johnson, one of the most popular of last year's freshman class was married last Monday evening to Hazel Olsen, at the home of the bride. Mr. Johnson was one of the best students of the freshman class. He was one of the founders of Los Sabios, the Ives Spanish Organization. Arvid is a member of the Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity and was its corresponding secretary last year.

Mrs. Johnson was formerly a nurse at the Swedish Mission hospital. Arvid used to go over there daily to see her. With the hospital forming almost a part of the university the affair might be called a college romance.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home in their new residence at 44th and Franklin streets after a short honeymoon.

## JURY DISAGREES ON FATE OF ALLEGED MURDERER

Crime Wave Dashes Futilely Against  
The Rocks of the Law

"We're sorry, your Honor, but we don't know whether the son of a gun did it or not," was the report of the foreman of the jury as he accurately spat three cupfuls of bootjack tobacco juice over the judge's left shoulder into the capacious court cuspidor. Thus ended one of the most blood-curdling trials in all the gory history of the Uni Moot Court.

Attorney Rosenthal opened the case for the State and he certainly made some nasty remarks about the defendant. In lieu of these nasty remarks, the defendant favored him with a series of divers dark purple remarks. The attorneys for the defense, altho badly handicapped by a court order forbidding them to chew lice during the course of the trial, put up a masterly defense and but for the facts of the case would doubtless have been successful, as would the State likewise.

The defendant himself received a severe grilling before the white hot flames of Rosenthal's furious exhortations. Rhea substantiated his claim that if the defendant had been so nasty as to commit a murder he'd never do it again and also extracted the fact that he didn't mean anything by it.

In spite of all the array of facts, however, the jury was unable to return a verdict either way but recommended capital punishment in any event.

The defendant's only comment on hearing the verdict, was "Well, I'll be hanged."

## GIRLS SHOOT BASKETS LIKE VETERANS—FUDGE

Girl Basketeers Train on Fudge—No  
Goal—No Fudge

Mrs. Johnson instituted a novel plan in her gym class last week, which might be well for other teachers to follow. The girls were practicing basket tossing, as a preliminary to their regular games. Each one who made a basket was allowed to help herself to a piece of fudge from a box left over from the candy and sandwich sale. Many baskets were tossed, the star performers being Florence Jensen, Laura Redgwick and Minnie Johnson.

### BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Monday November 19th at 8 p. m. a nice birthday dinner was served by Prof. and Mrs. Sullenger at their home 2723 Pinkney Street. The dinner was in honor of Prof. L. L. McKibben and Mr. Sullenger, whose birthdays came on that date. Prof. Porter was a guest.

Note: These professors are NOT the same age.

## LOS SABIOS MEETING IS SPIRITED SESSION

Change Place to Helen Neff's—  
Fluency Increasing

Last Tues. evening the forendors met their senoritas at Helen Neff's. Since Jane McConnell was ill, the meeting could not be held at her home as was first planned.

This was the first meeting where he speaking of the Spanish language exclusively was attempted. It was discovered, however, that the general vocabulary was very scarce. Ruth Arlander took advantage of a book of phrases.

Even the singing of "America" in Spanish was accomplished and no murder was done. Other members on the good time were H. Anderson and the Misses Addy, Johnsons, Barnes, Zozaya and Undeland.

## RHAPSODY IN BLANK PROSE OBITUARY TO LEARNING.

Unknown Leaves Lament for Gate-  
way—Voices Popular Opinion

Here lies—

Beloved X, so egypt because it is thrice trebly an unknown quantity—the beloved in a complimentary title.

Unknown because—well, let us explain X is the polite name for all the mass, or mess, of facts, lesson-born, with which we have burdened our brains during the school weeks just past.

Exams are over. X is dead. And we can let it die with a clear conscience.

Think not that X was unloved and lamented. The pros loved it; we lamented. And now the pros can lament our lack of love which has caused us to lament it.

Gone but not forgotten? Well, we should say not! Gone, and forgotten just as quickly as convolutions can unconvolute in our very flexible gray matter.

Of course we will remember a few things—about Columbus, about Mr. Chaucer,—we can't spell either—about how the chem lab smells, about why is economics. But all these other facts, these loathsome traits of character of our malevolent X, now, praises to Minerva, thoroughly deceased—all these we cast with joy and thanksgiving to the realms in which we never expect to be.

Gone, and ecstatically, jubilantly forgotten.

## SWINGING ON THE GATE

Problem the sociology club intends to take up: How many graduates of the University of Omaha are criminals.

Dr. Kuhn is certainly getting absent minded. The other morning he was heard to have said to son John in the hall, "Good morning John, how is your father today?"

In order to settle a discussion in logic class on whether the "he" in the proposition meant an individual, or "he" as a class, Dr. Jenkins offered the following solution: "The 'he' in this sentence is the generic 'he' from the Latin 'homo' meaning man, but it unfortunately includes women."

The other day Petrie saw a big headline "Furnace smokes; ruins household furniture." Harry philanthropically soliloquized, "I wonder why his wife doesn't kick him out?"

Some students prefer to walk two blocks rather than exert themselves so far as to press a street car button. There were more than a dozen students on the car and everyone depended on the other fellow to ring the bell and no one took the trouble to do it.

## FROSH ELECT NEW OFFICER

Stromberg Chosen Sargeant-At-Arms  
—Duty to Keep Order at Chapel

The Freshman class had a meeting in room 25 at noon last Thursday. The meeting was opened by the president and the election of a sergeant-at-arms was directly proceeded to. B. Thompson, and Stromberg were nominated to the office, and Stromberg was elected by a safe lead. He refused to make a speech but smiled for the class in acceptance as only Carl can smile.

Suggestions were made for social events for the coming weeks and it was decided to allow the committee to consider them. Nothing more of importance came up so the meeting was adjourned.

## LAW NOTES

How a nation which produces such men as Robby Burns, Harry Lauder and Phillip McUpp, etc., could father such a miscreant as John Stuart Mill and his school of Philosophy and Logic is at once a mystery and a pronounced misfortune to the class in Logic. Herb Fischer entered the classroom last Friday evening under the aspires of a large and innocuous grin and a pocketful of dried apricots and a pencil poised behind one ear in the most approved grocer clerk fashion. He no sooner became safely enfolded in a capacious chair, however, than his poise was rudely disturbed. A well directed three-pound word was unloaded by the Doctor in Herb's general direction and altho it did not score a square hit it knocked the pencil out of its well selected resting place, thus throwing its genial owner out of balance and threatening to incapacitate him for the evening until the notorious and utterly ungovernable psychoanalyst McNeil conceived the idea of re-parting his hair to readjust the situation.

A part of the versatile Doctor's lecture was delivered in German in the original gutternals of the justly celebrated Doctor Immanuel Kant, or possibly Kouldn't in view of his present decreased state. At any rate this was by far the most readily comprehensible part of the lecture for all the class save Fischer who knew some German and his sole comment at the end of the Doctor's dissertation was "Shrechlichkeit!"

The logic class had laboriously decided that "all the fairest for the brave" could be inferred from the proposition "none but the fairest for

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## THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

Ken Baker

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the brave" when the sublimity of the class discussion was abruptly shattered. W. W. Graham, the geometri-  
clan, reluctantly issued forth—"Doc-  
tor, I think that is an illogical infer-  
ence!" The Doctor then asked the  
enterprising jurisconsult the reason  
for such a statement. Graham then  
sustained by saying, "there are some  
of the fair the brave wouldn't have!"

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB STUDIES ORIENTAL RUGS

Attend Lecture at Orchard-Wilhelm's

The Home Economics meeting which was postponed on account of the Student Council Luncheon last week was held Friday noon, November 23. A special meeting was held to hear the talk on "Oriental Rugs" delivered at 3:30 p. m. at Orchard & Wilhelm's Friday afternoon. The Home Economics girls enjoyed the lecture greatly and received some valuable information on Eastern rugs.

We have three girls in the school that are on the staffs of downtown newspapers as university reporters. Helen Searson, last year's gateway editor, is the reporter for the Daily News. Mary Fischer, formerly managing editor of the Central High Register and now a reporter on the Gateway staff, is reporting for the World Herald. Clara Pease, formerly a reporter on the weekly Gateway and art editor of last year's annual is reporting for the Omaha Bee.

How can an automobile that's hopelessly stuck in the mud get itself out? Turn turtle and crawl out.

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# WORLD COURT ASSEMBLY

(Continued From Page 1.)

Discussion of the world court concluded November 26 with a speech in favor of the court by Jerome Kutak, representing the sophomores, and an expression of his views by Dr. Jenkins, also in favor of the court.

Jerry stressed the point that the world court will not involve the United States in any entangling relationship. This same point of "compulsory," Dr. Jenkins explained, by declaring that a nation was compelled only by force.

"No nation wants to be a black sheep among the nations," he gave as the reason that the court would be effective. No nation would want to risk universal condemnation that would surely follow failure to accept a decision of the court.

## BOOSTERS STAGE PARTY

(Continued from Page 1.)

placed singing. Coach Ernie Adams and "Shiek" Thompson, followed by a large gullery, made their way to the attic in which was situated a pool table. The coach although his main line is basketball, demonstrated the fact that he can at any time claim the pool championship of East Omaha. He won three straight games from his rival, although Ed was favored to win by a large score. Utterly disgusted, "Shiek" refused to continue further, and the party went downstairs again.

While the pool players were engaged in their fierce battle, another center of interest was found in the dining room. No one was dining, but the table was being used in the pursuit of Lady Luck, via a game of Rummy. Herbert Dean was probably the most successful, which may have been due to the fact that Le-lan Hanchette was not allowed to join the game.

All of the men finally wandered back to the piano, and Dave let loose with some more harmony. The singing was mediocre until the famous musician lapsed into the refrains of some Oriental music. Almost instantly Homer Schleh was transformed into an unsurpassable Egyptian Dancer. He tried to retain his dignity, but the attempt was futile, in the face of such inspiring music. His face showed the losing struggle that he was making. Finally he gave in and gave everything he had to the dancing. The approaches seemed so realistic to Bud Blissard that his eyes fairly popped out when Homer invited a kiss. Homer has promised to repeat his Egyptian Dance before the entire school at chapel.

Ken Baker brought his understudy with him. Paul appears to follow considerably the bad habits of his brother. The only difference is that while Ken swindles the public through his book store the younger Baker does the same thing by means of an orchestra.

Paul brought out his Saxophone, Perry Borcharding tuned up his violin, and Dave began to romp. Singing, playing and fancy dancing kept everyone in the best of spirits. Eventually the gang headed once more for the dining room table.

Thus far in this narration, we have neglected one of the star entertainers and amusements of the evening, namely John Horton. During all of the above described events, that worthy individual told everyone about what a poker shark he was. Dave suggested that Horton demonstrate his prowess in a little five-handed game and John started off with about 150 matches, but soon was down to ten. Dave Robel pulled the shameful trick of first lending Horton some matches and then taking them away from him. Horton ended by owing 25 matches to Dave and 20 to Herb Dean.

Eats consisted of hot dogs, buns, doughnuts and coffee. The hot animals were roasted to a turn. Not the boiled sort, with the soft skin and the watery inside, but genuine Coney Is-

land Iced Hots, fried on grease so that they obtained their juicy, tasteful crispness. The baker (not Ken) seems to have cheated Perry out of a dozen buns, so some of the dogs had to be eaten without overcoats.

Ken Baker, president of the Boosters, says that many other such events will be on the program for the year. In spite of the fact that Bud Blissard carried off half a box of cigars, the party broke up about 11:15 p. m. and was enjoyed by everyone.

Professor Sullenger spoke last Monday before the Ministerial Federation of Omaha, at the Y. M. C. A. His text was "The Church and Recreation."

## Asking a Great Deal.

"Everybody should know how to sing 'The Star Spangled Banner.'"

"That's right in theory," replied Senator Sorghum. "As a matter of fact, it would require a good many of us to devote an enormous amount of time to taking music lessons."—Washington Star.

## Cause of His Bravery.

She—I gave popper a new pair of bedroom slippers; oh, they're so soft and nice.

Timid Sultor—Has he got 'em on now?

She—Y-yes.

Timid Sultor—Darlin', give me a kiss—and, darn it, I don't care if he hears it.

## That's Different.

Foreign Visitor (proudly)—In my country we have one law for prince and pauper.

American Pauper—Same way here. It doesn't matter whether a man is a beggar or a millionaire, he's got to obey the law, unless he's got a pull.

## IN COURT



Judge—Your wife says you succeeded in dodging her questions.

Defendant—Yes, your honor; but got hit by most everything else.

No Chestnuts in Garden of Eden.

Whatever trouble Adam had,

No man in days of yore

Could say when he had told a joke:

"I've heard that one before."

## Surfeited.

"Anybody playing this new game 'Pung Chow' in Crimson Gulch?"

"No," answered Cactus Joe. "Three-Finger Sam, who is now sheriff, went up in the air the first time he heard it mentioned and forbid it. He says 'pung chow' is all he had all the time he was in the army."

## Heart Still in the Same Place.

"When we were first married you sent me flowers and matinee tickets."

"Henrietta," replied Mr. Meekton, "customs change with time. I'm spending just as much now, buying groceries and tickets for your lectures."

## Thrills.

"Your constituents say your speeches are not as thrilling as they used to be."

"I'm not trying for thrills any more," said Senator Sorghum. "We public men have got to appeal with calmer methods. There's no use of us tryin' to compete with the scenario writers."



## AN OLD SAY-ING.

Postman—A penny for your thoughts.

Post—What do you mean?

Postman—There's a cent due on this returned manuscript.

## AN ACCIDENT

A young man, springing into an overcrowded moving train, trod on the toes of an old gentleman in a corner seat. "I'm very sorry," he said.

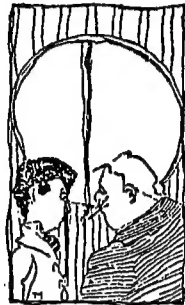
Old gentleman (hand behind ear)—Eh?

Young Man (more loudly)—I beg your pardon.

Old Gentleman—Eh-h-h?

Young Man (shouting)—I trod on your foot. It was an accident—an accident.

Old Gentleman (catching last word only)—An accident! You don't say so! Anybody hurt?—London Tit-Bits.



## GOOD SIGNS.

What profession do you think your boy will choose? asked Mr. Jones.

Law, replied White. Because he can talk louder and longer when he's got the wrong side of an argument than anybody I ever heard.

## The Advanced Age.

"Doctor!"

The modern woman approached the medical man tremblingly.

"Is there no hope of my husband?"

"Go on madam; . . ."

"Is there no hope, doctor; is there no hope?"

"That depends, madam, on what you are hoping for," said the doctor, reaching for his hat.

## Willie's Guess.

Visitor—How do you do, Willie? I've come to stay at your house a week and I'm sure you can't even guess who I am.

Willie—I'll bet one thing.

Visitor—What?

Willie—I'll bet you're no relation of father's.

## Nearing His Figure.

"Jack, dear, you love me more than anything else in the world, don't you?"

"Of course."

"And you wouldn't give me up for a million dollars?"

"Hm! Has anybody offered that?"

—Boston Evening Transcript.

## Fast Work.

A lady who had just received an interesting bit of news said to her little daughter: "Marjorie, dear, auntie has a new baby, and now mamma is the baby's aunt, papa is the baby's uncle, and you are her little cousin."

"Well," said Marjorie, wonderingly, "wasn't that arranged quick!"

## They All Do.

He told his bride he was quite sure. For him to be the boss was better. But she declared she'd take that job. And so, of course, he had to let 'er.

## WANT ADS.

(Lost and found replies will be handled gratis through this office.)

LOST—Drawing triangles, 45 and 60 degrees. Reward.

LOST—Alpha Sigma Lambda pin. Liberal reward.

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## The U. of O. Mental Lightweight Team

We have had the judges select the following ideal light-weight team, although we realize the impossibility of having a team approved by all, especially since there are so many eligible candidates for the various positions.

The judges have selected:

- L. E.—Doty
- L. T.—Baker
- L. G.—Carson
- C.—H. S. Anderson
- R. G.—Borcharding
- R. T.—Robel
- R. B.—B. Thompson
- Q. B.—Bozendahl
- L. H.—Mead
- F. B.—Combs
- R. H.—Fried.

The ends are covered by Doty and Thompson. Both are very fast men and go down well under punts—especially high-balls.

For tackles, Baker and Robel were the unanimous choice. Baker got his position, we suppose, because one of the judges owes him a bill and hopes for its cancellation by this strategy. Robel, his team-mate, tackles anything that comes along.

Carson and Borcharding landed the guard positions. The latter has rosy cheeks and an unselfish disposition. Carson's wavy hair should make him a strong favorite among the fans.

Without a doubt, Anderson is the man for center rush. He is always rushing around, and has sent 'er something almost every day.

Bozendahl has qualified for the position he now holds because he is never known to give a quarter back. He is also a great kicker and kicks at everything, from Rhetoric to a hair cut.

At full, the palm goes to Combs. He is way back in the way of studies and is also a good plunger. (We heard he lost five dollars on the Nebraska-Notre Dame game.)

For halves, Fried and Mead have been put forward. Both are speedy and versatile. Fried dances well and is great at forward passes, using his bovine. He also backs up his line well. Mead is a good man and a great faker. In addition both men are strong drawbacks.

Here is a keen bunch of players. They get away with an awful lot and their faces would stop anything. (Scooped by N. O. Budhome.)

According to Jerry Kutak, the only thing the matter with Lady Macbeth was that she had "Walking Sickness."

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